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WKU Student Affairs

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# WKU bids for national title in Camellia Bowl

L'esprit

Western battles Northern Michigan for the Division II football championship in tomorrow's Camellia Bowl.....Page 11

A transfer from Northern Michigan knows Western's foe well and Lawrence Jefferson likes to run alone.....Page 12

This year's football team has stumbled only once on the road to the national title game.....Page 13

L'esprit also appears in today's paper in a special eight-page supplement. L'esprit contains poetry, artwork and photographs by Western students.

VOL. 51. NO. 30 FRIDAY, DEC. 12, 1975

# College Heights Herald

WESTERN KY. UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN



—Bob Coffey

## Inaugural brr-rade

Heavy wool suits kept most band members warm Tuesday at the inaugural parade for Governor Carroll in Frankfort, but twirlers Missy Phillips (left) and Gina Nutter found their uniforms less comfortable. Phillips is a senior from Somerset and Nutter is a freshman from Vienna, Va.

## 107 are in bowl entourage

By RICHARD HALICKS

A total of 107 persons, including 92 football players and persons directly connected with the team, is receiving a free trip to the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento.

Their plane fare, lodging and meals are being paid for either by the university or by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The NCAA pays for 54 persons' expenses, while Western will pay for the 53 others out of game profits, according to John Oldham, athletic director.

Western's total expenses (estimated by the Herald through figures supplied by Oldham) should total approximately \$15,000.

Western is allowed a maximum profit from the playoffs of \$20,000 by the Ohio Valley Conference. Any other profits go to the OVC, which would leave Western with an estimated \$5,000 profit after paying for the 53 persons' expenses.

The total receipts of the Division II playoffs are divided by the NCAA into 32 equal shares. A team advancing to the finals earns the maximum of eight shares.

Oldham said one share from last year's playoffs was worth \$6,500. If this year's shares are the equivalent of that amount, Western would earn a total of

The major portion of the money then would go to the OVC

after Western withdraws its maximum share of \$20,000.

Of the 107 persons from Western now in California for the Camellia Bowl, 45 are football team members, while 47 others are connected directly to the team.

Among the 47 are the six coaches, their wives and children, six injured or ineligible players, 10 athletic staffers, 12 cheerleaders, and Oldham's wife and son.

An ad hoc committee (consisting of Dr. John Minton, vice-president for administrative affairs; Dr. Paul Cook, assistant to the president; Dee Gibson, director of public affairs and

—Continued to Back Page—

## ASG seeks support with petition

By ROGER HARRIS  
and NEIL BUDDE

Associated Student Government voted Tuesday to circulate a petition on campus that would support a change in the concert-booking procedure.

The petition was requested by Steve Henry, ASG president, because he said some members of the Board of Regents were trying to block ASG-supported issues.

According to Henry, who is student regent, some of the regents have indicated they don't believe the student regent or ASG truly represents the student body because only 25 per cent of the students vote in elections.

Ronald Clark was one regent who told the Herald he felt this way. "I have never felt that ASG represented the student body. Most students aren't outspoken and don't vote," Clark said.

Henry said he had received a letter from one regent relating specifically to his proposal for changing the concert booking procedure. "His rationale was 'Why should we support a minority issue?' He thinks we (ASG) don't have the support of the student body and that most students don't want any concert changes," Henry said.

Henry said he disagreed with this rationale and said the

petition would lend weight to any proposals he put before the board. Considering the limited time remaining in the semester, Henry said he was unsure of the chances of the drive.

"I don't know if we can do a good job but something is better than nothing. Five thousand signatures and it would be successful," he said.

In other business, congress suspended the first reading of resolution 10 and passed it after limited discussion.

The resolution, sponsored by congressman Marc Levy, supported establishment of a faculty

—Continued to Back Page—

## Kit-makers apologize for no fruit

By PAT HOHMAN

"Student survival kits" were delivered Tuesday with an apology for not containing the kits' advertised "fresh fruit" because of "shipping problems."

Mike Corvin, director of the Massachusetts company that markets the kits, said fruit would rot if shipped to Kentucky.

Solicitation letters sent to students' parents advertise fresh and tropical fruit each year nevertheless.

Students receiving the kits, which are designed to help them through finals, were generally pleased with the contents.

"I got one (kit) last year and everybody on the floor was munching on it," said Sharon Romans, a resident of Central Hall.

Romans, a sophomore from Louisville, received a kit this year also. "It may be a ripoff, but it's fun," Romans said of the kits.

"It's always neat getting a package," said Lynn Strunk, a sophomore from Kenton County. But "they (Campus Enterprises, which markets the kits) ought to send what they said they would," Strunk said.

The kit contains "a lot of good munchies," said Scott Keller, a freshman from Kettering, Ohio. "There wasn't any fresh fruit in it.

That (letter advertising the kit) isn't true," Keller said.

The kit "cheered me up. I think it was worth" \$6.98, said Marty Leshner, freshman from Middletown.

"I was kind of embarrassed to get it (the kit)," said Bill Hocker, a sophomore from Elwood, Ind. "My parents thought it was so funny ...but I could spend \$7 another way," Hocker said.

"But I guess it went to a good cause," Hocker added, referring to a postscript note attached to the written apology about the absence of fruit.

"We realize the Cracker and Jelly

—Continued to Back Page—



# ASG to discuss concert appeals

By ALFINA MAMI

The approval of a concert appeals committee will be discussed Monday by Associated Student Government officers and representatives from the student affairs office, Rick Kelley, ASG activities vice-president, said in a campus television interview taped Wednesday afternoon.

Kelley and Rick Brown, ASG concert committee member, answered questions from Herald reporters Roger Harris and Jay Wethington during the interview, which will be aired at a later date.

ASG President Steve Henry and Kelley are scheduled to meet with Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, and Ron Beck assistant dean of student affairs, concerning the committee, Kelley said.

"If the committee is not approved, it will go to the Board of Regents (for discussion)," Kelley said. "If it isn't approved, the Student Activities Committee (SAC) will still put input into the situation."

"The appeals committee will be similar to the lecture series (committee)," Kelley said. "The people haven't been decided upon yet, but the structure will be a five-member committee."

Kelley said there is a question as to whether three students or

three faculty members will make up the majority of the committee. The concert appeals committee, if approved, would have the "final say" in the selection of groups to appear at Western, Kelley said.

In response to a question posed by Harris concerning the authoritative role of President Dero Downing and the regents in concert selection, Kelley said, "I don't ever see them getting into it." He added, however, that Downing and the regents could override any concert decision.

Brown was asked by Wethington if the concert committee would alleviate "such haphazard decisions as the Oliver booking."

"I hope so," said Brown. "We were told at the committee meeting that we'd recommend concerts."

Brown said the concert committee, which consists of seven persons, is a "pretty good cross-section" of the student body.

Three ASG-sponsored concerts, including two "major free concerts," are planned for the spring semester, according to Kelley. He said the three concerts would probably be held in late January or early February, before spring break and sometime in April.

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# Computer cards to replace information sheets

By JANET SKEES

Western students will find three new cards in their registration packets when they register for the spring semester.

The three computer cards will replace the usual white information sheet in an effort to collect more accurate information on the students, according to Dr. Ronnie Sutton, dean for scholastic development.

The cards will be a degree-program and adviser-information card, a personal-data card and an address card. Every person who registers must fill out the cards.

Sutton said the change was made because the data collected previously did not seem to be as accurate as it should be. "It (the white sheet) was apparently not viewed as being an important document in the registration packet," Sutton said.

"In many cases, it was quickly scanned and turned in with a check mark on it meaning everything on it was okay." He

said this often resulted in mistakes remaining on the records semester after semester.

Dr. Stephen House, registrar, is working with Sutton in making the switch to the cards. House said the cards have several advantages over the white information sheet.

"The cards will be more consistent with our system of registration because of all the (other) cards in the packet," House said, adding that the new cards will improve the handling convenience of the packet contents at registration.

"We're hoping the student will place greater importance and be more careful in terms of completing the information because it is a computerized card," House said.

In addition, he said, the cards will be easier for his office to handle. The cards can be placed in alphabetical order by the computer, and they are easier to store and file than the white sheet, which House said was

awkward.

The degree-program and adviser-information card asks each student questions concerning his major, minor, area of concentration, associate degree program, pre-professional program or any other program of study.

The card asks who the student's adviser is, or, if he doesn't have one, whether he wants one or would rather choose his courses without an adviser. This card will help the university find out the number of students being served by each academic offering, Sutton said.

In filling out this card, if a student wants to change his major, he could just fill in the appropriate reference number for the new major, and this would supersede any information already on file, Sutton said.

A list of reference numbers, to be used in filling out the degree program card, will be furnished in the packet.

The personal data card covers

such items as social security number, marital status, church preference and grade-point average.

The address card covers the student's home address and telephone number, his local address and telephone number and his parents' address and telephone number.

House said his office had been considering some alternative to the white information sheet for more than a year, but never got around to it until this semester.

He cited a recent Herald article and editorial concerning mistakes in the phone directory as a major

force in giving his office the initiative to go ahead and complete the project this semester.

Sutton also said there would be a collection point during registration with an adequate staff on hand to answer any questions a student might have concerning the cards.

Any student who is unable to supply any information at registration can update that information by coming to the registrar's office on the second floor of the administration building and formally reporting the change, Sutton said.

## Herald editors for spring are named

Neil Budde and Betsy Leake have been named editor and managing editor of the College Heights Herald for the spring semester.

Budde, a junior journalism major from Elizabethtown, will succeed Tom Caudill as editor. Caudill, a senior from Franklin, has been editor for two semesters.

Budde currently is managing editor of the Herald. He has

previously been opinion page editor and news and sports reporter. Budde worked last summer as an intern at the News-Enterprise, a daily in Elizabethtown.

Leake, a senior journalism major from Louisville, is currently news editor. She has been assistant news editor and reporter during previous semesters.

Leake is secretary of the

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

The editor is responsible for the editorial policy, coverage and content of the paper. The managing editor is responsible for the appearance of the paper, under the direction of the editor.

Budde and Leake were approved by the University Publications Committee Monday. Other staff positions will be announced later.

## Two are fined; freshman bound over to grand jury

The cases of three persons arrested Monday were heard this week in Bowling Green Police Court.

Andre Greer, a freshman from Paducah, was bound over to the Warren County grand jury after a court appearance yesterday. Greer is charged with second-degree assault following an incident near Garrett Conference Center last week.

Walter Irwin, a nonstudent from Nashville, who was arrested on a charge of indecent exposure, pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 plus \$17.50 court costs and was sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated one year on the condition that he commit no further violations and not come into campus during the probationary period.

Terry Powers, a sophomore from Crestwood, was fined \$27.50 plus \$17.50 court costs after pleading guilty to a charge of third-degree criminal mischief in a case involving the vandalizing of a car near Central Hall last month.

Powers also was sentenced to 10 days in jail, probated one year on the conditions that he commit no further violations, submit to the supervision of the probation and parole officer and pay for repairs on the car.

In another court action, the case of Terry Leslie, a freshman from Louisville, who is charged with third-degree criminal mischief for damaging a cigarette machine in the lobby of Pearce-Ford Tower, was continued to Wednesday.



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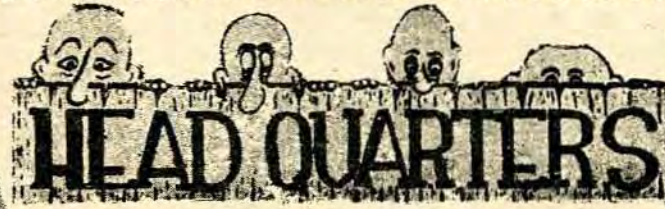
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## Opinion

# McDaniels case is reminder: Penalties can be very costly

Western students, faculty and administrators are justifiably proud of the university's football team, which has battled its way into tomorrow's Division II national championship game in Sacramento.

University officials are undoubtedly pleased with the nationwide publicity the team—and the university—have gained.

We imagine, though, that more than a few eyebrows were raised by Sunday's Courier-Journal and Times. Western fans picked up their papers, fully expecting to see considerable coverage of Western's Rice Bowl victory.

Sure, the Rice Bowl coverage was there. But a painful reminder of Western's recent history in another sport, basketball, was there too.

"The Jim McDaniels case: A story of intrigue in sports" told about how a young man from Scottsville rose to stardom on the basketball courts here, and about how fast-talking professional agents signed him to pro contracts before his college eligibility had ended.

It told how Western officials tended to look the other way when word of the premature signing first leaked out in newspaper reports.

Looking the other way became something of a sport itself here in the years immediately preceding and following the McDaniels signings. Meanwhile, the National Collegiate

Athletic Association (NCAA) was not looking the other way.

Western was found in violation of NCAA regulations and was slapped with a two-year probation in basketball. The probation later was extended by a year when another violation came to light.

The years on probation were tough ones. The university suffered a blow to its prestige, and a blow to its good name. Western's athletic program was getting plenty of publicity, but it certainly wasn't the kind university officials wanted.

The situation is reversing itself now, and Western's athletic program is gaining new respect. Westerners can be doubly happy that the end to basketball probation is coming in the same year that the football team is doing so well.

The Courier-Journal story on McDaniels may well have put a damper on that jubilation, but we're glad the story ran. It will serve as a needed reminder of how, when the athletic program here had reached new heights, it was diminished and cheapened by the actions or inactions of university officials.

We have returned to those heights—this time on the gridiron rather than the hardwood—and we hope that neither our pride nor our athletic program will again suffer because of irresponsibility and disregard of NCAA regulations.

## Aberrations

# Venusians stage rock show

UFO's do not exist. I sincerely believe that, and I always have believed it.

So why did I see one?

On a recent semi-starry night, a less-damaged friend and I were sitting peacefully on Sally's Rock when one of the elusive celestial vehicles made an appearance.

There it was, hovering on the horizon. At first it seemed to be a star. It was shimmering like a star. It was bright like the other stars.

I think the way it was moving around gave it away.

With my reputation, I wasn't going to mention it. I passed it off as being another pigment of my imagination. But when my friend finally brought it up, I concurred; it was definitely a UFO.

We watched it for quite a while, and came up with several theories as to its purpose. The most plausible theory was this:

It hailed from Venus, although it didn't get close enough for us to get a good look at the license plate. The occupants were searching for a companion ship. They apparently had mistaken the patriotic

Bowling Green water tower for their missing ship. After several attempts to establish communication with the downed spacecraft, the angered Venusians flew off in a huff, leaving two puzzled souls to speculate about the space travelers' mission.

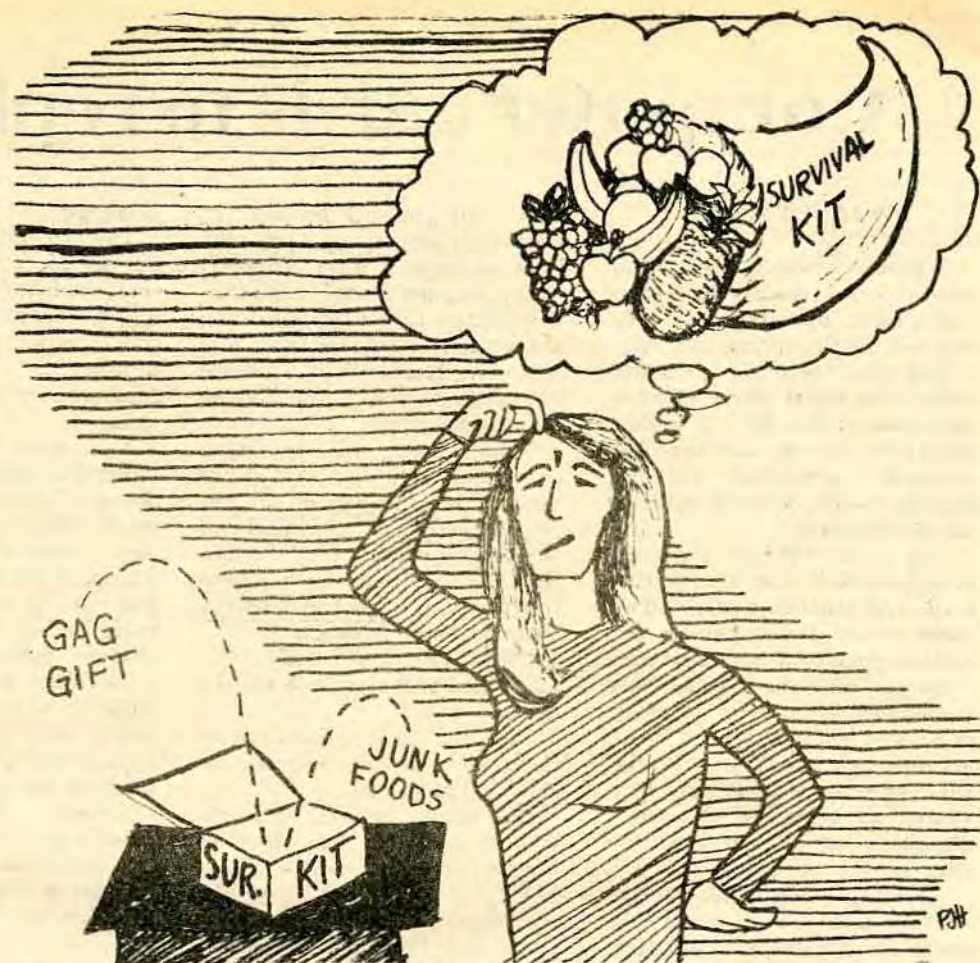
The erratic behavior of the inter-planetary travelers helped us establish a profile of the typical Venus pilot.

He is approximately 37 years old. The uniform consists of a sleeveless T-shirt; high-water, peglegged blue jeans; white socks; black boots, and a cigar. The driver resembles a truck driver, having tattoos on each arm. He keeps one hand on the wheel, while the other alternates between holding a Coors and a Muriel. He is always sweating and never says anything without swearing at least once.

The only thing missing is a CB radio. Of course, I can't be absolutely sure about my conclusions. He might not have tattoos on both arms.

The next time they're here, I'll find out and let you know.

—Don Bruce



# New cards in registration packet should result in accurate data

We commend the scholastic development and registrar's offices for developing student information cards to replace the old white information sheets distributed at registration.

Many students apparently did not bother to fill out the old information sheets correctly, and one result was that the information listed in the university phone book often was incorrect.

Three new cards will be added to registration packets to replace the information sheets. These will be a degree-program and adviser-information card, a personal-data card and an address card.

Dr. Ronnie Sutton, dean for

scholastic development, and Dr. Stephen House, registrar, feel that students will be more likely to fill out the cards correctly.

The computerized cards are similar to the other cards students fill out at registration. We think students will be less likely to overlook or devalue the new cards, as they did with the information sheet.

If students will consider this part of registration as important as any other part, then maybe there will be fewer mistakes to worry about later.

The university has done about all it can to insure that correct information is compiled on each student. The rest is up to the students.

# Letter to the editor

Regarding the faculty evaluation of Western's administration that has been the subject of an article, an editorial and a correction in the Herald, I should like to say that given the circumstances—an order from the Board of Regents to do it, a deadline and limited facilities and staff—I think the evaluation was both valid and fair.

There were indeed administrators I couldn't evaluate. I couldn't very well judge the performance of the graduate dean because I am not on the graduate faculty. I left his and one other name blank, as the instructions advised in cases of limited knowledge. But I think for Dr. Madron to have left off the names of those administrators he thought a certain professor might not know enough about to evaluate would have been confusing, presumptive and even more costly.

I was able to evaluate most of the administrators, and accurately I think. I see them on campus, I read their letters of instruction to the faculty, I watch the results of their performances, I am personally and professionally affected by their educational philosophies and policies. I think my fellow professors and

I—all of us professional educators ourselves—are eminently well qualified to judge them, and I think the evaluation, while perhaps not letter perfect, did permit us to do our job in an efficient and worthy manner. Perhaps the fact that a few professors felt they knew their superiors too poorly to make a judgment about them is itself a commentary and an evaluation.

I am concerned not that the evaluation was imperfect but that it might not be used wisely to improve administrative performance and faculty-administration rapport.

Dr. James T. Baker  
Associate professor of history

**Herald**

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# More letters to the editor

## Seeks open forum...

Dr. D.W. Bailey's letter (Herald 12-5-75), contrary to its implied purpose, does not raise questions regarding "perversions"—in which he interestingly enough expresses some level of expertise—but instead casts serious doubt upon his commitment to the principles of freedom of expression in general and specifically upon the place of the university community as an open forum for the orderly exchange of ideas, points of view and frames of reference.

There is clearly a great deal of historical support for Bailey's position. Ideologically based attacks on intellectual freedom such as the Nazis' burning of "perverse" books, the highly successful work of the Soviet biologist Trofim Lysenko in politically suppressing those scholars in opposition to his theoretical position and Bailey's self-professed perversion of monitoring the university's bulletin boards seem to be of a similar ilk.

Given the threat that the professor has leveled—"the swift and persistent removal from bulletin boards of things that don't belong there (sic)"—it may be judicious for the university to adopt the policy of mandating that a campus security officer be assigned to chaperone Bailey on his apparently infrequent visits to the library. His one-person, self-anointed censorship committee could be disastrous for the social science and psychiatric literatures, not to mention other "perverse" materials that might next come to the attention of his unusual sense of pious indignation and thus prompt him to engage in the destruction of university rather than private property.

I agree with the professor's contention that to get one's perversions out in the open, as it were, might help a person to control such aberrant urges. Now that he has apprised us of his convictions we can only hope that he is capable of taking his

own advice. Nevertheless, those members of the academic community who still value freedom of inquiry and expression, and who abhor anti-intellectualism, have now been put on notice by the professor that there are still those among us who hold firmly to the principles of suppression as the most desirable method of maintaining ideological hegemony—principles which, I might add, are apparently at variance with those of an open, orderly society, as well as with the traditions of the university community.

Dr. Edward Bohlander Jr.  
Assistant Professor of Sociology

## ...attitudes 'disturbing'

This letter is in reply to that of Dr. D. W. Bailey on Dec. 5.

His extremely non-objective attitudes (from a scientist no less) were disturbing, but even more disturbing was his belief that he has some personal right of censorship. I hope he does not so freely suppress scientific knowledge.

Also, as a scientist, he must know that sexuality is more than a matter of black and white. Our sexuality is a delicate balance of many variables and it seems to me that those who feel out of balance, can become more well-adjusted by open communication than by fundamentalist suppression.

Really, Dr. Bailey, what in the whole cosmos is "straight" and not cyclic in nature?

Ed Marsh, senior

## MTSU vs. WKU

I would like to reply to Susan Lyons's letter about entertainment at Western as compared to Middle Tennessee.

Yes, there is fine entertainment at

MTSU. There also are rats in the freshman women's dorms. There are also lab fees for courses that have no labs. Graduate fees run \$17 an hour (as compared to \$27 an hour at WKU). They have a million-dollar gym for concerts. They have a student government that is dominated by money and frats (and that has no say over the concerts, luckily).

They have a day-care center on campus that students cannot use. They consistently issue more and more commuter student parking decals while they eliminate commuter parking on campus. If it rains in Middle Tennessee, much of the parking and tennis courts stay under water for a few days.

MTSU is one of the few places in Tennessee where one can earn a doctorate in physical education, but it fields a football team that lost to Austin Peay. On the night of Homecoming last year, you could see most of the MTSU students at the Vanderbilt concert.

For all of the things to whine and complain over, MTSU students are the first to complain about the "poor" concerts in the Murphy Center as compared to Vandy or a Sound '70 production at Nashville's Municipal Auditorium. As for Elvis, they were going to postpone graduation so Elvis could have the gym.

Don Reynolds Jr.  
WKU graduate student  
(B.S. Urban Planning, MTSU)

## Thanks carolers

On Dec. 9 as I sat in my room in Pearce-Ford cramming for tests, I heard a joyful noise come through my window. The sound came from a small group of girls from Central Hall taking time out from studying to spread a little Christmas cheer to friends and strangers alike.

I would like to thank these girls, for they brought a little warmth to my heart. As I listened to the singers, it made me thank God for Christmas. But all this came to an end when some poor souls from Hugh Poland started singing the Christmas songs with words that were disgusting to listen to.

For these people who have not found the meaning of Christmas, I hope that they find it quickly and join in the fun of Christmas.

The next time people come to sing, please show them respect and let them sing, for isn't Western's motto "The Spirit Makes the Master." I can think of no better time to show it than at Christmas.

Randy Fisher, freshman

## Opposes rescinding ERA

I am circulating a petition asking the Kentucky General Assembly not to rescind the Equal Rights Amendment. If students would like to sign it, they can come by my room, 215 East Hall, or call 3722, and I will bring a petition to them.

The amendment would not end the subtle, psychological type of discrimination women constantly run up against; but it would remove the legal basis of this discrimination. The myths put forth by its opponents usually are exaggerations based on overemotionalism, not on clear reasoning.

A recent poll published by the University of Kentucky showed that most Kentuckians favor the amendment. However, there is a good chance that the Kentucky General Assembly will vote to rescind its previous ratification. Thus, I need a large number of signatures to try to persuade the local legislators that the measure has widespread support.

Rita Gatton, senior

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# UCB group travel program fails to materialize

By JANET SKEES

A proposed group travel program, which would have offered students various recreational trips during the school year, never got off the ground.

Bill Lamb, assistant director of university centers, said the University Center Board (UCB) had been thinking of developing a program for four or five years. However, Lamb said, when he started looking into such a program, it no longer seemed feasible.

"About the same time, travel costs increased tremendously. Groups could not go as cheap as they used to," Lamb said.

## Nicaragua, Western plan 'interchange'

By TERRY CASH

Western is negotiating with the National University of Nicaragua to assist that university in the purchase of \$2 million of scientific and health equipment, according to Dr. Paul Corts, assistant dean for instruction.

Corts said the \$2 million is part of a loan to the Nicaraguan university from the Inter-Americas Development Bank to aid the development of its academic, administrative and physical aspects.

If the universities agree to a contract calling for Western to provide the "technical services," an interchange of some faculty and staff members would occur. Corts said this interchange is the main reason Western is interested.

"We are not a consulting service...We are only interested in providing opportunities for the growth of faculty and staff members," he said. Such a contact might also "grow into other areas," he said.

A similar contract with a Colombian university led to a field trip to Colombia by some Western students last year, he said.

Representatives from the National University of Nicaragua were here earlier this week, Corts said, but "they haven't told us very specifically what they need from us."

Corts said the negotiations are in a very early stage and that before a contract could be signed it would have to be approved by the Nicaraguan government and by Western.

Generally, faculty and staff members would "identify the equipment they would need, select the equipment, install it and train (the Nicaraguans) to operate it," Corts said.

"It's really unusual for a regional university like Western to be involved with things like this. Normally the big name universities get them," Corts said.

"Students don't like to travel in groups, and they don't have the money to spend."

Originally, group trips during vacations, on weekends and during the week were planned. Trips to Disney World, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Opryland and Mammoth Cave had been suggested. But Lamb said the number of people interested in taking the trips was insufficient.

Some groups with individual interests, such as the Ski Club,

are traveling together on their own, Lamb said.

But he said, most people don't want to travel with a group. "They don't want to be tied down to a schedule."

"Times have changed," he said. Two years ago when Western's football team went to the Grantland Rice Bowl in Baton Rouge, La., the student affairs office got five bus loads to go on the planned trip, Lamb said.

"That was when there was a gas shortage," he said. This year, when a similar trip was planned, there weren't enough people to fill one bus, Lamb said.

Some universities have had luck with group travel programs, he said. He cited Memphis State as one school whose program has gotten good response. According to Lamb, however, the Memphis program has been in operation for a long time, and "the trips they take are the kind of things people

look forward to."

Another travel-related project that UCB was looking into last semester was a travel information center. Once completed, it would include maps, tour guides and films.

Lamb said he already has collected much material for the center. In addition, money has been allocated for slide projectors and files for the collected data. Lamb could not say when the center would be completed.

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# Twirling

## Freshman relates benefits and sacrifices involved

By BRENDA GRINSTEAD

A strenuous practice regimen and tremendous self-discipline have brought Tina Lewis more than 300 trophies in baton-twirling competition over the past eight years.

But the Vandalia, Ohio, freshman says Kentucky may not be the best place for her to continue demonstrating her talents.

"No one appreciates it," she said. "They don't realize the work that goes in. I don't think anyone here has been exposed to it enough to know what it is."

Four two-foot trophies stand on the floor of Lewis's dorm room. She has won the Ohio state twirling contest for the last two years, the national pageant of the U.S. Twirling Association and placed third in the nationals last year.

"I really blew the nationals," she said.

Only a few months before the nationals, a broken wrist took her out of practice.

"I was out five months," she said. "It was really hard to go back."

The girls drew numbers to determine the order in which they would twirl. Lewis drew seventh out of nine girls.

She said she watched the other girls twirl and became confident she could win. She said she knew she was better than they were.

"People kept telling me I could win and I knew I could," she recalled. "I just messed up and I don't like to talk about it. I wasn't the only one who blew it, but I was the only one who blew

it that could have won it."

Lewis said she had been in competition several times with the girl who won, and the girl had beaten her only one other time.

Lewis is considering one more national contest.

"I don't know about going back," Lewis said. "If I go back this time and don't win...well, this is it. It was never meant to be. I don't know if I want to go back to competition. Don't know if I can."

Politics plays an important role in determining winners, according to Lewis. "Sometimes whether you win depends on who you take (lessons) from," she said. "There's no way to get that out of it."

Twirling is the main part of Lewis's life, but she has used twirling to get into other areas.

"It's just natural that I can teach," she said. "I've done it all my life."

She has been teaching twirling in a dance studio in her hometown and hopes to teach on campus next semester.

Extended traveling has come as a result of her twirling. In addition to traveling to contests in many midwestern states, Lewis has taught high school drill teams throughout the United States.

She has gotten to do more traveling this year with the band at Western. The twirlers and the band went to Baton Rouge, La., for the Rice Bowl last weekend.

"Twirling really develops a personality," Lewis said. "It teaches you how to win and how to lose. There are times when you win and you know you shouldn't have and there are times you lose

when you shouldn't have."

A result of her experience is that she has come to learn much about people, she said.

"You learn how two-faced they can be and how nice they can be when you twirl." She also said she loves getting to meet many different people.

Lewis admits that she really doesn't want to attend school.

"I only came because I wanted to twirl," she said.

She is majoring in physical education, but said she'll probably teach twirling all her life. Twirling teachers can get paid as much as \$30 an hour.

"Sometimes I wonder if it's worth all I put into it," Lewis said.

There's a lot of money and time involved. "You have to get involved if you want to be good," she said.

Entry fees run about \$7.50 per event. Batons cost about \$10 each and need to be replaced about once a year. Costumes range from \$50 to whatever the competitor wants to pay, according to Lewis.

"One summer I practiced eight hours every day, every single day. You have to do it every day," she said.

"People don't realize the sacrifices. They don't know what it's like to go out and practice in 90-degree heat with sweat dripping off all over you. It's a lot of work," Lewis said.

Competition twirling includes gymnastics, dance and several kinds of twirling, she said.

"I wish people down here could see some really good twirlers on a contest floor. You just can't do that on a football field."



—Lewis Gardner

While attempting to keep warm at the Western-Murray game, Tina Lewis (far right) passed the time with other Western twirlers. They are (from left to right) Missy Phillips, Gena Pearce and Tara Gamble.

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# Sketchbook... Cast for 'Finian's Rainbow' announced

By BEVERLY BOND  
and JUDY WILDMAN

Dr. Bill Leonard, associate professor of speech and theatre, has announced the cast for "Finian's Rainbow," which will be staged Feb. 24, 26, 27 and 28.

Neil Overstreet will play Woody, Vicki Davis will portray Sharon and Homer Tracy will appear as Finian. Steve Mathews is cast as the leprechaun Og and Patty Humbert will play Susan.

Other roles in the musical will be played by Eddie Russell, Rallin Herndon, JoAnn Ballance, Doug Myers, Robert Trobaugh, Billy Martin, Tim Larson, Steve Chambers and Dan Holden.

In addition, "Finian's Rainbow" will feature a company of eight dancers, nine evangelists and a large group of sharecroppers.

The cast for a major Children's Theatre production of the spring semester, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," has been announced by Dennis Vincent, a graduate assistant and director of the play.

Roles will be played by Penny Hubbard, John Kelly, Peg Miller,

Lezlee Bartholomy, Beth Buchanan, Cindy Glaysbrook, Jo Ann Holden, Mike Thomas, Graham Bedinger and Pam Manley. Children from Jones-Jagers Laboratory School will

portray the dwarfs.

## Debate competition

Any Western student may participate in the district

**Herald**

*the arts*

competition of the Bicentennial Youth Debates here Dec. 20.

The national public speaking contest is divided into three categories. The debate topic is "Resolved: That American political parties have been dominated by socio-economic elites." The topic for persuasive speaking is "Is Federalism Obsolete?"

Topics for extemporaneous speakers may be obtained from Larry Caillouet, forensics

director, in room 113 in the fine arts center, where he may be contacted for further contest information.

## Theatre tryouts

Tryouts for a major theatre production, Clifford Odet's "Paradise Lost," are scheduled Jan. 26-28 in Russell Miller Theatre of the fine arts center. Scripts are available in room 104 of the fine arts center.

## Music students to attend Interlochen camp

By BEVERLY BOND

Three Western students have been selected as members of a Kentucky choral quartet to participate at the week-long National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., next summer.

The camp is sponsored by the American Choral Directors Association.

Sherry McCoy, an alto from Munfordville; Bill Miller, a tenor from Louisville; and Mike Dunn, a bass vocalist from Bowling Green, will be joined by a soprano from the University of Kentucky

in the quartet. McCoy and Miller are seniors; Dunn is a junior.

Preliminary auditions were held last month at Western and UK. The finalists were selected Saturday in Lexington.

The auditions were open to all college, church, community or high school choir members. According to Jim Jones, assistant professor of music and chairman for the preliminary auditions, students from colleges throughout the state participated in the auditions.

Jones said that those who

auditioned "were not judged on a solo as such, but were judged more on sightreading and on ear-training."

He added that a quartet was selected from each state to form a 200-voice chorus that will join the World Youth Symphony in a performance of a premiere choral-orchestral work by composer-conductor Lukas Foss.

According to Jones, the singers participating in the "Bicentennial Celebration '76" music camp will be on full scholarship, including room, board and admission to all

sessions.

The sessions will feature a workshop on American music from colonial days to the present. The workshop will be lead by Dr. Charles Hamm, past president of the American Musicology Society.

Hamm will be assisted by five recognized choral conductors from across the United States and a chorus of select singers.

The performance by the chorus and orchestra of the Foss composition is considered a highlight of the camp; it will conclude the week's activities.

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# UBG okay is expected

The student affairs office is expected to approve the constitution of the United Black Greeks (UBG) in the spring. The group's proposed constitution was rejected by Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, in late November.

Keown met with some of the UBG organizers earlier this week and said he expects to approve the re-written constitution early in the spring semester.

Keown suggested that the group of UBG organizers omit a clause from the proposed constitution that state UBG "would act as a voice for all black students on the campus."

Keown told the UBG organizers that the clause was misrepresentative because only about 15 per cent of Western's black student population is Greek, and that UBG therefore could not represent fairly the views and needs of the approximately 700 black students on campus.

The only other drawback to the approval cited by Keown in November was UBG's need for an adviser. This problem apparently has been resolved with the tentative agreement by James Edward Jones to act as the group's adviser.

Jones is an associate professor in the department of sociology and anthropology, and assistant director of Intercultural and Folk Studies.



## (Musi) Cole

Jazz vocalist Natalie Cole, daughter of the late Nat King Cole, entertained an estimated crowd of 325 Wednesday night in Van Meter Auditorium.

—Lewis Gardner

# Mine workers to get emergency training

A university-sponsored medical training program will be offered to Western Kentucky mine-workers in the spring through a grant approved to four state schools by the federal Mining Enforcement and Safety

Administration (MESA).

The \$233,000 grant will be divided between Western, Morehead, Eastern and Murray.

Coordinator of the program at Western, Henry Baughman, assistant professor of safety, said he has received verbal confirmation that the department will receive \$7,400 from MESA for

the initiation of the program.

Western's classes, consisting of about 30 students selected by the mining companies, will be taught in Webster and Union counties.

Baughman said the MESA funds will cover the tuition costs of all students in the program, the cost of books and instruction

and examination fees. After completing the 14-week instruction period, all students will be certified Emergency Medical Technicians. Students will be trained to handle emergency situations in the mines, and proper procedure for the care of the victim while on route to the hospital.

## Herald breaks

## Check deadline

Today is the last day to cash personal checks at the business office in the administration building. The office is open until 4:15 p.m.

According to Jack Clark, head cashier, the office has no deadline for the cashing of payroll checks or money orders.

Tuesday's issue of the College Heights Herald will be the last paper of the fall semester.

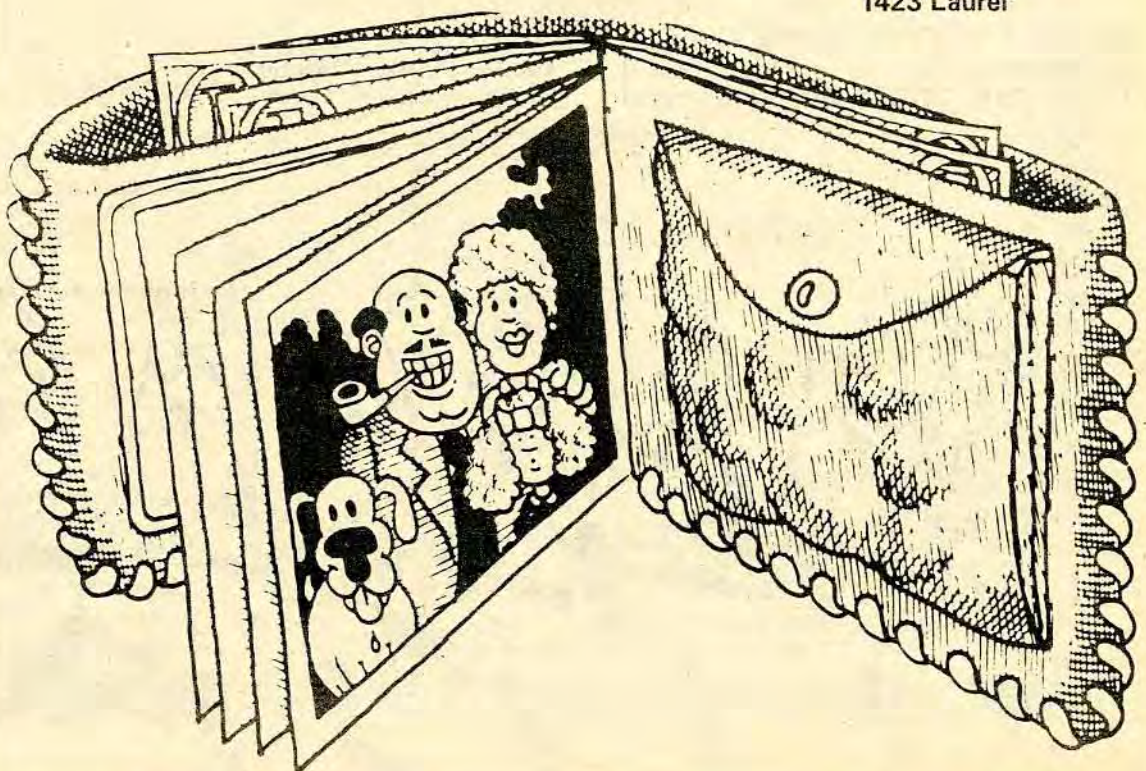
Persons wishing to submit letters to the editor, questions to the ombudsman, or items for the What's happening column should do so no later than noon Monday.

The Herald will resume publication following the Christmas break on Friday, Jan. 16, 1976.

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# WKU student is ex-president of Peruvian college

By BEVERLY BOND

International students often are far different than domestic students, but Gerardo de la Torre Ugarte is perhaps even more unusual than most.

Ugarte, 34, a graduate student in chemistry from Peru, has served as a Peruvian university professor, a dean of three colleges, a university president and the president of the Second International Symposium of Education in the University.

Of his quick climb, Ugarte said, "It was very, very strange." When he began teaching in his

early 20s, he thought, "Maybe when I'm 40 or 50 years old I will be dean."

In a few years, Ugarte found himself dean of not one but three faculties (colleges): The faculty of chemistry, agriculture and forestry engineering.

"They elected me and, of course, I accepted," he said. "At the time, I was 28 years old and I had problems with those who were older than me. But I was dean only a short time, maybe six or seven months."

In explaining the organization of his university, Ugarte said, "The only bond that we have

with the government is that they give us the money. The universities are free... (in that) we have our faculty, students and employees of the university elect the president."

Ugarte's university, The National University of the Peruvian Amazon, is located in the town of Iquitos situated on the Amazon River.

While still a dean, Ugarte became a member of the university's presidential selection board and gave up his deans' position.

"I don't know what happened," he said. "The board

elected me president of the university. And I was at that time 30 (years old).

"I was president of the university but at the same time I wanted to continue teaching (chemistry). But I couldn't prepare for classes very well. I continued teaching in only one class."

Ugarte was named president in 1971, but "after three years I was very tired. I didn't have problems with the faculty or with the students. I suppose this is a record in my university."

Last year, Ugarte decided to come to the United States to study. "I wanted to see how the universities of the United States are, how professors teach, how I can change."

However, he added, "My surprise was that they didn't accept my resignation." It was not until he had been at Louisiana State University for a month (he had six months of intensive language training there before coming to Western) that his resignation was accepted.

Ugarte enrolled at Western after consulting both U.S. and Peruvian embassies. He chose Western because "I like the small towns... You can study better if the town is small."

His decision to come to North

America surprised the other Peruvian university presidents, Ugarte said. "They didn't believe me until I sent some postcards."

His background, however, has surprised very few people at Western, because until now Ugarte has been "incognito." He said, "Only two professors know and two students know I was president. For them (students in his classes), I am another student."

Ugarte's adjustment to college life "was very hard on me," he said. Describing the situation, he said that "on Jan. 15 you were president of a university. On Jan. 17 you are a student in the line at a cafeteria."

But, he added, "I wanted to live on campus, because I can see how the students live." Ugarte lives in Pearce-Ford Tower.

In reference to his being a student again, Ugarte said, "The first day was very difficult, but after that I liked it. I like this kind of life."

He will return to Peru tomorrow for the Christmas break to visit his 3½ year-old son and to attend the elections for the next president of his university.

Ugarte said, "The students want me to be president again, but, I promise you, I will return to Western Kentucky University next semester."

## Campus ACLU chapter is revived

By RICHARD HALICKS

A group of students has revived Western's chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, which had been dormant since the organization ceased its campus operations three years ago.

Dr. Frank Neuber, a government professor who serves on the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union board of directors, is adviser to the re-organized chapter.

Neuber said the character of the campus organization this year only remotely resembles its more radically inclined predecessor—the 1972 version that folded when its leadership graduated.

He described the present leadership as somewhat more conservative, and "pretty high class."

Paul Routson, a junior government major in a pre-law curriculum, recently was elected president of the chapter.

"My impression of the leadership is that it is very responsible," Neuber said. "The people are bright, and they will probably come back (from law

school) and harass the hell out of the Establishment," he said.

Neuber, who also is active in the Bowling Green chapter of KCLU, suggested that some conditions exist on campus that merit the attention of the new ACLU chapter.

"I do think there are legitimate questions here of student and faculty rights which the two organizations (the ACLU and the American Association of University Professors) might make common cause," Neuber said.

He referred to university policies that enable the university to suspend or refuse to admit students because of drug convictions.

The ACLU chapter probably will not involve itself in issues with which the national ACLU is concerned; rather, the students will investigate any threats it perceives to civil liberties on campus, Neuber said.

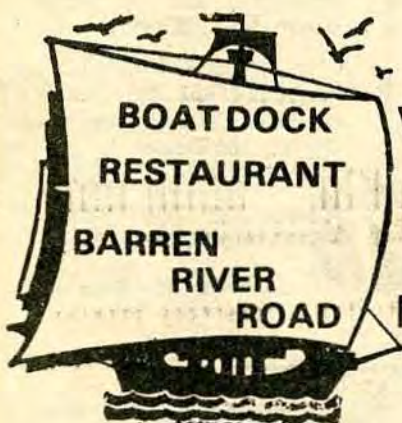
"I wonder if the university has the right to mete out a second punishment," Neuber said. "Personally, I believe that these

people have already paid their debt to society...and this, I think, is a valid due-process question."

Neuber said that students convicted of breaking-and-entering charges or of petty theft don't receive the same treatment from the university as drug offenders.

"Should you suspend students from the university for a conviction on drug charges and not suspend the stealers of tape players from cars?" he said.

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Lawrence Jefferson (44) and Steve Larimore (14), top, are the main cogs in the Western offense, while Rick Green (32), right, is the mainstay on defense. The Toppers try for the national championship tomorrow.

### Tomorrow's opponents in the Camellia Bowl

#### Western (11-1)

Western 27 Dayton 7  
Western 21 Louisville 17  
Western 24 Illinois State 14  
Western 30 Austin Peay 3  
Western 17 East Tennessee 0  
Western 20 Tennessee Tech 7  
Western 7 Eastern 13  
Western 14 Morehead 10  
Western 24 Middle Tennessee 10  
Western 19 Murray 0  
Western 14 Northern Iowa 12  
Western 14 New Hampshire 3

#### Northern Michigan (12-1)

N. Mich. 34 Wis.-Whitewater 0  
N. Mich. 38 Eastern Ill. 22  
N. Mich. 17 Central Mich. 16  
N. Mich. 41 Neb.-Omaha 14  
N. Mich. 15 Youngstown 0  
N. Mich. 13 Akron 30  
N. Mich. 20 Eastern Mich. 7  
N. Mich. 20 Saginaw Valley 15  
N. Mich. 21 Grand Valley 17  
N. Mich. 42 St. Norbert 14  
N. Mich. 27 Western Ill. 23  
N. Mich. 24 Boise State 21  
N. Mich. 28 Livingston 26



—Verenda Smith

# National title awaits Camellia winner

By RAY HENDERSON

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—It's for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. The one for all the marbles. The Cinderella team hoping the slipper fits. Goliath seeking revenge.

It's the game when the sportswriters can unleash all of their cliches. For there's no tomorrow.

Western and Northern Michigan meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. (CST) in Hughes Stadium with the NCAA Division II championship awaiting the winner. The game will be televised nationally by ABC (Channel 13 in Bowling Green).

The Camellia Bowl will give the Toppers an opportunity to gain a measure of revenge for their last appearance here two years ago. In that game, Western suffered an embarrassing 34-0 shellacking from Louisiana Tech.

With its appearance this year, Western will become the only team in the history of the NCAA Division II playoffs to play twice for the national title. This is the third-year the playoffs have been held.

For Northern Michigan, the Camellia Bowl is the end of the

impossible dream. The Wildcats played 10 games during the 1974 season and managed to snatch defeat from the hands of victory in all 10 games.

This year, however, Northern Michigan has won 12 times while losing only once. Western heads into the title game with an 11-1 mark.

Western coach Jimmy Feix sees the game as a matchup similar to one his team faced earlier this year at Eastern. "Northern Michigan has a fine quarterback, a big running back and a real quick middle guard," Feix said, citing the same characteristics that Eastern possessed. By the way, Eastern

was the only team that defeated Western this year.

Quarterback Steve Mariucci, a 5-11, 170-pound sophomore, has completed 105 of 203 passes this fall for 1,897 yards and 16 touchdowns. He also has run for 249 yards, giving him a total offense of 2,146.

Wide receivers Zachery Fowler and Brian Adams are Mariucci's favorite targets.

To provide an even bigger challenge to Western's solid defense, the Wildcats have a pair of strong running backs, 220-pound fullback Stu Betts and halfback Randy Awrey.

Betts has gained 993 yards while averaging 3.8 yards per carry. Awrey has gained 516 yards with a four yards per carry average.

Northern Michigan coach Gil Krueger said earlier in the week that his players would be off limits after yesterday and Krueger himself refused to talk with reporters until convinced late yesterday afternoon to do so by NCAA officials.

Krueger, however, could not be reached.

Freshman quarterback Steve Larimore has been at the helm of the Western attack for the past five games. In the two playoff games, Larimore has completed six of 23 passes for 94 yards with two interceptions.

But a big reason the offense has been sustaining its attack has been the running of

sophomore tailback Lawrence Jefferson. He has scored two touchdowns in the playoffs and has gained 165 yards. Jefferson was named the Rice Bowl's Most Valuable Offensive Player.

All-American linebacker Rick Green has led the Topper defense to some awesome statistics in the two playoff games. The defense has driven the opposition back 173 yards while allowing just 115 yards net rushing and 212 yards through the air.

In addition to Green, the front four—Sam Fields, the Most Valuable Defensive Player in the Rice Bowl, Dale Young, Karl Anderson and Keith Tandy—have been cavorting in the opponents' backfield.

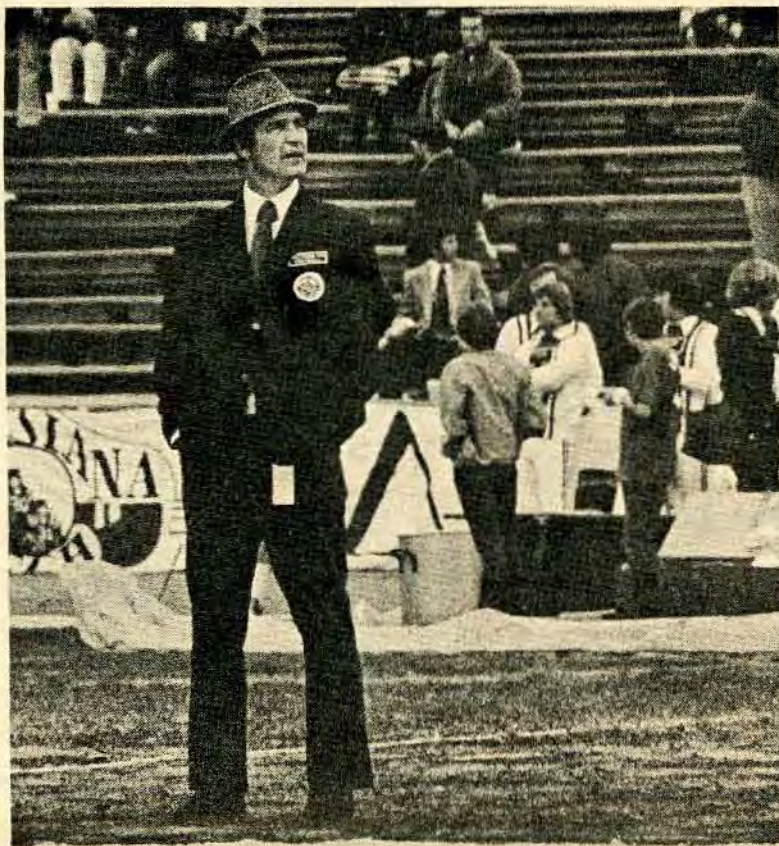
Topper playoff foes have coughed up 14 fumbles in the two games and lost eight of them to Western.

"It shapes up as an explosive offense against a proven defense," Feix said. "We'll have to hold them to 17-21 points. The game will depend on how well our offense can do."

Defensively, the Wildcats aren't typical of most northern teams the Toppers have faced. "They're more the size of OVC teams," Feix said. "They will be difficult to move the ball against because of their quickness," he added.

"It will be a matchup of quickness against quickness."

—Continued to Page 15—



Jimmy Feix stands alone on the field before the 1973 Camellia Bowl game when Louisiana Tech beat Western 34-0. His Toppers return to the bowl tomorrow in quest of the national title.



# From the sideline

## Transfer knows Western's foe; Jefferson likes to run alone

By DON COLLINS

You haven't seen Doug Bartholomew's name in any Western football programs this year.

You won't find his mug shot in the Western press guide, either.

Bartholomew is ineligible this fall, since he transferred from Northern Michigan after the spring semester.

Ah, Northern Michigan. Doesn't Western play Northern Michigan for the national championship in the Camellia Bowl tomorrow?

Yep, and Bartholomew had some thoughts on who might win the game.

"I don't think they (Northern Michigan) can throw on us," he said.

"They do have a very complex passing attack, though. Their quarterback coach played for the New York Jets for about eight years and that's where they (Northern Michigan) got all the plays," Bartholomew said.

Bartholomew said he went to Northern Michigan because he wanted "mainly to ski and have a good time."

"Football was really secondary to me," he said. "But I just couldn't hang the cold weather. Like the coldest weather I'd ever played in was about 50 degrees."

"The first game up there it was 10 degrees and the wind was blowing. I just couldn't hang it."

Bartholomew started at quarterback the final six games for Northern Michigan last season, during which the team posted an 0-10 record under rookie coach Gil Krueger.

"But," cautioned Bartholomew, "they started 16 freshmen last season. They were good players and most of the games were really close. We lost something like five games in the last two minutes."

Bartholomew, who grew up in Lexington and played his high school ball in Bloomington, Ind., said he definitely made the right choice in transferring to Western.

"The coaches at Northern Michigan are unreal. All they say to you are derogatory

statements."

Bartholomew said that Northern Michigan's defensive backs were extremely fast but that the linebackers and front four "weren't that good."

"Man, I'd almost pay my way out to California to see us beat them (Northern Michigan)," said Bartholomew, who won't be making the trip with the team.

At least not this year.

\* \* \*

Tailback Lawrence Jefferson has played like a different man in Western's last three ball games.

He gained 109 yards in the season finale against Murray, 92 against Northern Iowa in the first round playoff game and 73 against New Hampshire last Saturday. In addition, he was named the Most Valuable Offensive Player in the Rice Bowl game against New Hampshire.

Jefferson knows the reason for the turnaround, too.

"I'm a better runner when I'm running by myself," he said after the New Hampshire game.

What the sophomore from Owensboro was referring to was that until the Murray game he had been alternating much of the time with freshman Jimmy Woods. Woods was dropped from the team after the Middle Tennessee ball game for violating training rules.

"Woods is a good back, but I run with more confidence when I know I'm going to be in all the time," Jefferson said.

Western's philosophy ever since Clarence Jackson and John Embree arrived in Bowling Green has been to alternate the tailbacks, even after the duo graduated in 1973.

But maybe Jefferson's performance will alter that policy.

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—Neil Budde

Lawrence Jefferson (44) gallops to an 80-yard kickoff return while Middle Tennessee's Gary Bobcik (20) pursues. Western beat the Blue Raiders 24-10 in the early November game. That same day, Tennessee Tech beat Eastern to all but eliminate the Colonels from the OVC race. The two games pave the way for the Hilltoppers' playoff spot.

## Join us for Christmas Dinner.



Tuesday, Dec. 16  
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Downing and Garrett Cafeterias

## Kodak tabs Green as All-American

Linebacker Rick Green added another honor to the growing list of his 1975 accomplishments when he was named to Kodak College Division II All-America team by the organization's selection committee.

Green already had been named to the Associated Press All-America and the All-Ohio Valley Conference teams. The 6-0, 210-pounder was also selected as Defensive Player of the Year in the OVC.

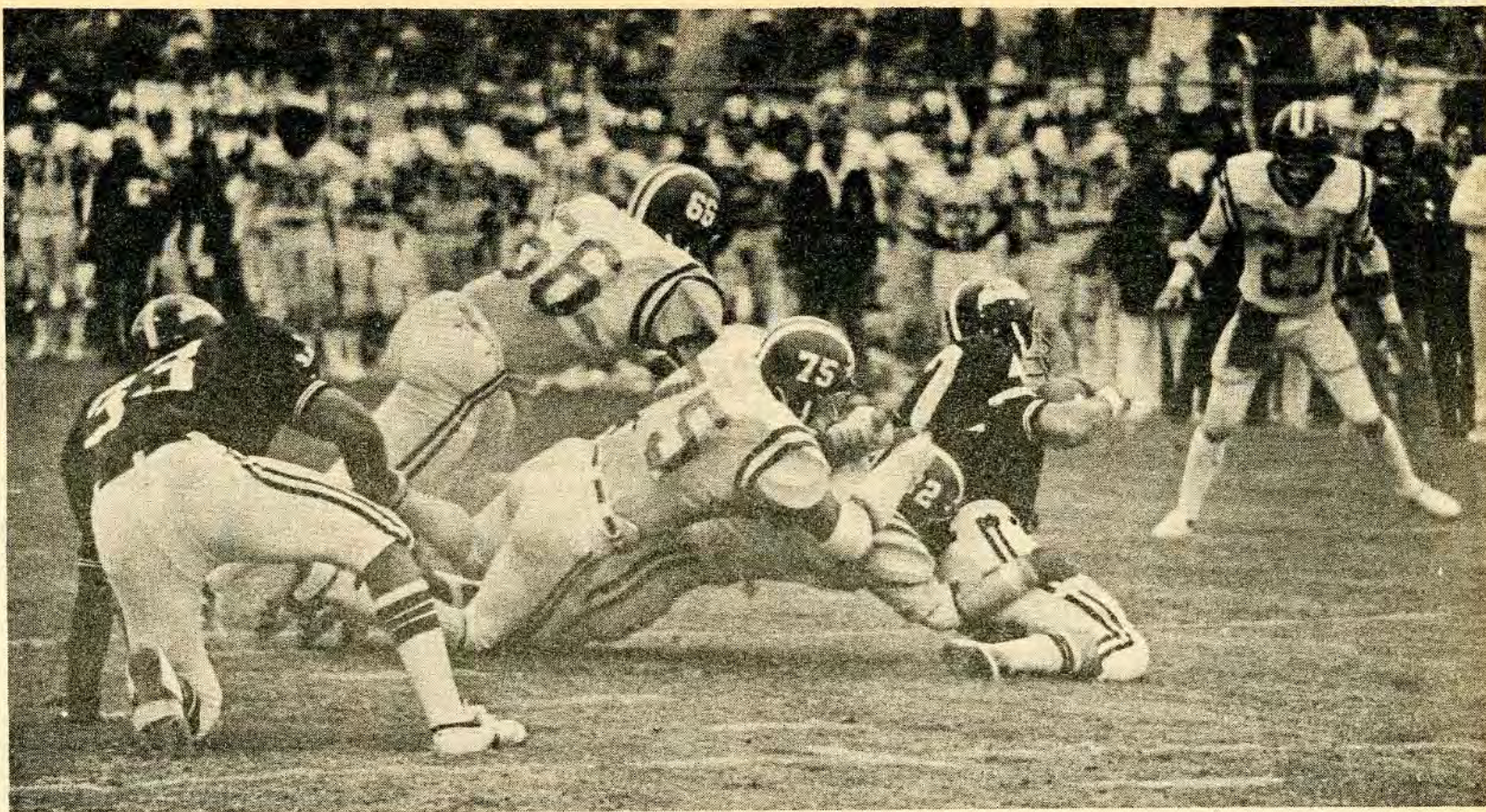
He is captain of the current Hilltopper team that is preparing for tomorrow's Division II national championship matchup with Northern Michigan University in the Camellia Bowl.



## House wreckers

Eastern's Ernie House is dragged down by Topper defenders Rick Green (32), Karl Anderson (75) and Dale Young (66).

—Don Bruce



# Road to Sacramento has had its share of potholes

By CLYDE HUFFMAN

At the beginning of the season few persons envisioned Western's football team scurrying throughout the South and Midwest in pursuit of the national championship.

Although coach Jimmy Feix had 17 seniors returning from last year's squad, the OVC coaches and many people connected with the OVC said Western wouldn't even make it out of the OVC. They gave all of the roses to Eastern, instead, and said Western and East Tennessee would battle for the runner-up honor in the OVC.

But the mixture of the seasoned veterans, a crew of "experienced" freshmen and a heck of a lot of pride proved to be too much for the other teams in the OVC to handle. A lot of people in the conference were observed eating their words.

Now Western has earned its second shot at the national title in three years. The Toppers lost the very first Division II championship game in 1973 to Louisiana Tech 34-0. Feix said this year's team is different. "We're more experienced this year than we were in '73."

The road to the co-championship of the OVC, the two playoff games and tomorrow's national championship game was not a straight and wide one for the Toppers. They rode the shoulder of the road several times and were reported dead after an accident at Eastern.

Here is a capsule review of the journey the Hilltoppers made:

### Western 27 Dayton 7

Western's first encounter of the season ended in a 27-7 victory over the Dayton Flyers in Dayton, Ohio. The defense, which was to be Western's strength in the following games, forced eight Flyer fumbles and held Dayton to 168 total yards.

Sophomore quarterback Bill Smith scored the Toppers' first

touchdown of the season on a one-yard plunge. Tailback Lawrence Jefferson accounted for the second TD on a 15-yard sweep and with the help of Charlie Johnson's two field goals Western was 1-0.

### Western 21 Louisville 17

Playing before an estimated crowd of 34,770, the largest crowd Western was to perform in front of all season, the Toppers silenced the "Red Rage" of Louisville 21-17.

Freshman tailback Jimmy Woods exhibited his talent against the Cardinals as he scored all three Topper touchdowns. The TD runs came on dashes of 10, 11 and four yards.

With the Hilltoppers leading 21-7 early in the fourth quarter, Louisville's reserve quarterback John Darling ignited a nail-biting Cardinal comeback.

### Western 24 Illinois State 14

After two opening road games, the Toppers returned home to scratch and claw a 24-14 victory out of the grasp of an upset-minded Illinois State club.

The first half ended in a scoreless tie, but Illinois State rushed to a 14-3 lead early in the fourth quarter. Many people in Smith Stadium were nervous.

Reserve quarterback DeWayne Squires was summoned from the bench. Squires' presence and a determined defense, however, put the momentum on Western's shoulders.

Squires hit tight end Jim Ivey for a 17-yard touchdown and Tandy recovered a Illinois State fumble, which he converted into six points, and Western had a 17-14 lead. Caswell and John Leathers intercepted passes to silence a last-ditch Illinois State comeback and victory No. 3 was safely tucked away.

### Western 30 Austin Peay 3

Western ventured to

Clarksville, Tenn., the following Saturday for its first conference game of the season. The Toppers' defense, led by linebacker Rick Green, forced the Governors to fumble three times and throw two pass interceptions in the 30-3 win.

Smith returned at the quarterback helm to direct the Topper attack. He fired two touchdown tosses, the first to Bobby Hobby and the other to Dwight Grooms.

### Western 17 East Tennessee 0

Western's defense registered its first shutout of the season as the Toppers won their fifth consecutive game without a loss. East Tennessee fell to the Hilltoppers 17-0 in the friendly confines of Smith Stadium.

It appeared that Western would never score in the first half of a game here at home. Once again the score was 0-0 at intermission.

But a second-half charge, led primarily by the defense, enabled Western to go 2-0 in conference action.

A 29-yard field goal by Barry Henry, who was subbing for the injured Johnson, put Western on the board with a 3-0 lead.

The defense set up the Western touchdowns. The first TD was scored after the Buc quarterback coughed up the ball after a Tandy hit. Smith scored the touchdown. Green picked up yet another fumble, his second recover of the game, at the East Tennessee six-yard line. Squires accounted for the final touchdown with a sweep to the left.

### Western 20 Tennessee Tech 7

On a cold and rainy afternoon Western slid past Tennessee Tech 20-7.

A 64-yard first-half punt return by Caswell to the Tech one-yard line set up Western's first touchdown and a 7-0 advantage. The game was a battle of field position as neither team could mount an offensive thrust with

any consistency.

A 24-yard touchdown pass from Smith to Hobby as time ran out in the first half gave Western a 14-0 advantage.

### Eastern 13 Western 7

It was called the "showdown" and the "BIG" game. Both Eastern and Western had perfect conference records. The winner of this game surely would be the conference champs.

Eastern was in the driver's seat after the game, because it downed Western 13-7 in Richmond.

The game was extremely brutal and physical as four Western players were injured — Smith, defensive lineman Larry DeWeese, offensive guard Ray Henderson and defensive end Karl Anderson. Smith, DeWeese and Henderson never returned for the remainder of the season. Eastern's injured included tailbacks Scott McCallister and All-American Everett Talbert.

Western scored first as it took the opening kickoff for 79 yards and a touchdown. Eastern

—Continued to Page 14—



—Ricky Rogers

Anticipation of a possible trip to California, where the national championships are held, spread through the Western crowd during Saturday's Rice Bowl game.



# Football facts: Western owns 6-1 bowl-playoff mark

The Hilltoppers' appearance in Saturday's Camellia Bowl game will mark Western's eighth post-season game. The Toppers have won six of the seven previous bowl-playoff contests.

Western made its first bowl trip in 1952, when the Hilltoppers stopped Arkansas State, 34-19, in the Refrigerator Bowl at Evansville, Ind. Western's quarterback in that one, incidentally, was current head coach Jimmy Feix.

Western beat the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, 27-0, in the 1963 Tangerine Bowl game, then played three games in the 1973 NCAA Playoffs. Western beat Lehigh, 25-16, in the first round; dumped Grambling, 28-20, in the semifinals at the Grantland Rice Bowl in Baton Rouge, then lost to Louisiana Tech, 34-0, in the finals at Sacramento's Camellia Bowl.

In this year's playoffs, the Hilltoppers edged Northern Iowa, 14-12, in a first-round game at Cedar Falls, Iowa, then stopped New Hampshire last week in the Grantland Rice Bowl at Baton Rouge, La., 14-3.

\*\*\*

Any resemblance between Western's quarterback situation

now and what it was at the end of spring practice is purely coincidental.

Bill Smith, who began the season as the No. 1 signal caller, underwent knee surgery following the Eastern game in late October. Doug Davis, expected to battle Smith for the top spot, was slow in recovering from knee surgery undergone in the fall of 1974 and saw service for the first time in the regular season finale against Murray.

Mark Bradley of Elizabethtown, a freshman signee who had talent enough, perhaps, to overtake both Smith and Davis, signed a lucrative bonus contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers after becoming their No. 1 draft choice.

Jimmy Mathis, a reserve in 1974, decided about one week before fall camp opened that he would not return to school this fall.

The starting quarterback role is now carried by Steve Larimore, a walk-on freshman who has led the Hilltoppers to five straight wins since Smith was injured.

\*\*\*

Associated Press All-American linebacker Rick Green obviously

enjoyed last week's return to the Grantland Rice Bowl in Baton Rouge. He was named the Most Valuable Defensive Player in the 1973 game after recovering two fumbles, intercepting a pass and ranking among the game's leading tacklers in the 28-20 win over Grambling.

Last week he led all Western tacklers with 11 main tackles and three assists. More importantly, he caused two pivotal fumbles, recovered by teammates Sam Fields and Dale Young, which helped preserve the Hilltoppers' second-half lead.

Green was named the Ohio Valley Conference's Defensive Player of the Year this fall and set school records with 103 main tackles and 64 assists for the season and 18 main tackles, seven assists in the Morehead game.

\*\*\*

The Hilltoppers went into the playoffs with four players sidelined for the duration by injuries. Smith, offensive guard Ray Henderson and defensive end-tackle Larry Dewese all underwent knee surgery following the Eastern game. They were joined a week later by cornerback Tom Ward, who broke a leg in the Morehead battle.

\*\*\*

Five Hilltoppers joined Green on the 1975 All-Ohio Valley Conference team. They were offensive guard Chip Carpenter, offensive tackle Sheroid Barrett, defensive end Keith Tandy, safety John Leathers and punter Walt Herod. It was the second straight berth on the team for

both Green and Tandy.

\*\*\*

Herod, who led the OVC in punting with a 42.4 average, opened the season as the Hilltoppers' No. 2 punter. Charlie Johnson, a senior veteran, was the regular kicker until he suffered a knee injury three games into the season.

\*\*\*

Western has three players ineligible for the playoffs under the NCAA rule which prevents participation by an athlete who is playing his fourth season after his freshman year: Johnson, Henderson and tight end Jim Wafzig.

\*\*\*

Would you believe that tailback Lawrence Jefferson was originally ticketed for duty as a defensive back? He led the team in rushing for the season, had 92 yards in 33 carries in the first-round win over Northern Iowa, then was named the Grantland Rice Bowl's Most Valuable Offensive player last week after rushing for 73 yards in 29 tries.

\*\*\*

The Camellia Bowl will mark the first meeting ever between the Hilltoppers and Northern Michigan.

\*\*\*

Coach Feix continues to creep up among the top four or five Division II coaches in the country, as far as winning percentage is concerned. Now in his eighth season as head man for

the Hilltoppers, his record, going into the Camellia Bowl, reads 66 wins, 16 losses and three ties for a winning percentage of .794.

\*\*\*

The Hilltoppers made a clean sweep of individual honors in the Grantland Rice Bowl win over New Hampshire. Fields (seven main tackles, two of them in the Wildcat backfield, and two fumble recoveries) was named the Most Valuable Defensive Player. Jefferson (79 yards in 29 carries) was the Most Valuable Offensive Player.

\*\*\*

Anybody who is suffering a drought might do well to schedule the Hilltoppers for a playoff game in their locale. Western has played under less than ideal conditions in each of the past two weeks. The entire Northern Iowa game was played in a torrential rain, driven by 16-20 m.p.h. winds, that made the field a quagmire.

The Rice Bowl game was marred by a half-time deluge that made second-half footing extremely hazardous.

\*\*\*

Western's defensive unit, ranked among the nation's Division II leaders all season long, has racked up more rushing yards in losses this season against its 12 opponents than its opponents have netted.

Through the regular season and two playoff games, the Hilltoppers have dumped the opposition for 729 yards in losses while the opposition has netted only 707 yards, an average of just 58.9 yards per game.

## Tops share OVC title

—Continued from Page 13—

countered with a 78-yard drive of its own to tie the score in the first half. But two field goals by Earl Coody gave the Colonels the margin of victory.

### Western 14 Morehead 10

Apparently still stunned after their first loss, the Toppers squeaked by Morehead 14-10, thanks to Steve Larimore.

Larimore, a non-scholarship player, came off the bench to quarterback a sluggish Topper attack in the second half. Larimore's inspired performance brought the Toppers back from a 10-0 halftime deficit. He directed both of Western's second-half touchdowns.

### Western 24 Middle Tennessee 10

A potent Middle Tennessee offense was throttled in Murfreesboro and Western rolled to its eighth victory, 24-10.

Middle came into the game with the conference's two leading rushers, but a Green-led defense stifled the Middle ground attack. Larimore, starting his first game, quarterbacked the Toppers to three long scoring marches.

### Western 19 Murray 0

Revenge, the OVC title and a possible playoff berth were with the Toppers as they crushed Murray in the final regular season game 19-0.

Murray beat Western last season to all hopes Western had of being the OVC champion.

The victory was sweet for the Toppers because it assured them of at least sharing the OVC title

with Tennessee Tech.

In shutting out Murray, Western held the Racers to 84 total yards and only 14 on the ground.

The offense operated with moments of fluidness as Jefferson totaled 108 yards rushing. It was the second straight game that freshman Larimore started as quarterback.

The regular season ended with a 9-1 mark; 6-1 in the OVC.

### Western 14 Northern Iowa 12

Northern Iowa was the Toppers' opponent in the first round of the Division II playoffs and Western escaped with a 14-12 victory.

Jim Fransen, UNI's field goal kicker, missed a 37-yard field goal with 16 seconds left in the game, which would have given his team the victory.

Western held a 14-6 lead late in the fourth quarter, but Northern Iowa mounted a late explosion to add drama to the game.

### Western 14 New Hampshire 3

Western defeated New Hampshire 14-3 in the Rice Bowl, which enabled the Toppers to advance to the national championships. It was the second time in three years that Western has been victorious in the Rice Bowl.

An 87-yard Caswell punt return for a touchdown and two New Hampshire fumbles inside Western's 10-yard line propelled the Toppers.

Western's other touchdown came on an opening quarter 43-yard drive. New Hampshire's lone points were the result of a second-quarter field goal.



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## Northern blocks road

—Continued from Page 11—

Feix said.

About his team, Feix said, "We're more enthused than we were last time (in 1973). The fever is higher pitched than it was for the New Hampshire game. They've worked real hard to get ready for this final game."

Northern Michigan gained the trip here by upsetting Boise State 24-21 in the first round of the playoffs and holding off Livingston (Ala.) 28-26 in the Pioneer Bowl at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Western once again combined a rock-ribbed defense with an opportunistic offense to battle its way into the national title game by sloshing by Northern Iowa 14-12 and stopping New Hampshire 14-3 in the Grantland Rice Bowl in Baton Rouge, La., last Saturday.

The team is in good shape physically with only split end Bobby Hobby slowed at all. Hobby hurt his knee in practice Wednesday, but is expected to be ready for the game.

The weather in sunny California isn't all that sunny. In fact, it was a chilly 47 degrees yesterday under partly cloudy skies. There's a chance of rain today, but that isn't bothering Feix. His team has played the last two weeks in wet weather.

The Western team is expected to arrive back in Bowling Green about 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

It's the end of the trip. The big one. Maybe, the one that won't get away.

### Sports in brief

Western's ticket office has received 50 tickets for the Toppers' after-Christmas basketball doubleheader with North Carolina State and Duke.

Western encounters N.C. State on Dec. 26 and Duke on the 27th. Both games with the Atlantic Coast Conference teams will be played in Reynolds Coliseum, on the campus of North Carolina State, in Raleigh, N.C.

The tickets are priced at \$14, which includes both games. Ticket manager Bobby Houk said tickets must be bought in pairs, and not just for one of the games.

The tickets will be on sale until noon Dec. 19, in the ticket office located in Diddle Arena.

\* \* \*

Fifteen high school swimming teams from three states will participate in the Hilltopper High School Invitational at Diddle Arena Pool tomorrow.

Defending champion McCallie, a prep school from Chattanooga, heads the list which includes teams from Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee. Bowling Green, Owensboro and Hopkinsville high schools are among the competitors.

The swimming preliminaries will begin at 10 a.m. and the diving preliminaries start at 2:30 p.m. The finals of both divisions begin at 6:30 p.m.

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## Committee picks 15 for free trip to game

—Continued from Page 1—

community relations; and Oldham) was responsible for selecting 15 others whose expenses will be paid by the university.

Among the 15 selected by the committee are Don Armstrong, director of public relations; Dr. Burch Oglesby, head of the physical education and recreation department; Steve Henry, student regent; Dr. William Buckman, faculty regent;

Buckman's wife; and Ed Given, sports information director, and his son.

Others include the team physicians, an educational television cameraman, Homecoming Queen Brenda Smiley, Minton and Gibson.

Smiley's expenses, other than her plane fare, will be paid for by the Camellia Bowl.

Oldham said that in addition to plane rates, the NCAA gives each of the 54 persons \$22 per day for lodging and meals.

## ASG appoints three to complaint committee

—Continued from Page 1—

senate. Levy said a faculty senate would provide the teachers with a way to resolve problems that "normal academic procedures don't resolve."

There was little disagreement among the other congressmen. Levy requested the suspension of the first reading so the resolution could be given to the Academic Council before next semester.

Also during the meeting, Debbie Reece was approved by congress as the student representative on the university's task

force, a committee that studies and recommends changes and additions to the university's master plan.

Dr. Marion B. Lucas, a history professor, Ed Mitchell and Connie Aspaw, both students, were accepted by acclamation as members of the Academic Complaint Committee.

The ASG discount cards have been completed and will either be mailed out or distributed at registration next semester, Tom Blair announced. Twenty-nine discounts from 20 stores are offered on the cards.

## Finals schedule

	Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wed.	Thursday	Friday
8 a.m.	Monday 8:00	Biology 148, 156, 158	Tuesday 8:00	Tuesday 11:30	Acc'ting 118, 119	Art 100
10 a.m.	History 100, 101	Monday 11:30	Geog'phy 101, 100	Gov't 100, 110	Monday 10:20	Tuesday 9:10
12 noon	Tuesday 10:20	Music 120		Tuesday 12:40	English 102, 183	Soc'logy 110
2 p.m.	Monday 9:10	Monday 12:40	Math 100, 109, 115	English 101	Econ. 202, 203	Tuesday 3:00
4 p.m.	Monday 4:10	Tuesday 4:10	Monday 3:00	Monday 1:50	Tuesday 1:50	

## Kits include cracker-jelly packs

—Continued from Page 1—

Pack is overpriced, but the (three crackers and jelly) packs are prepared by elderly hands in Nursing Homes...We trust you will understand," the note said.

The cracker-and-jelly pack is a toothpick, two saltine crackers and a tablespoon-size tub of jelly

in a taped plastic bag. A piece of paper inside the plastic bag says the packet's retail price is 35 cents.

The note said the company bought the cracker-and-jelly packs from a nursing home, but the other contents of the kit apparently were manufactured commercially.

The kits themselves were assembled at the Campus Enterprise company in Massachusetts.

The Herald found that the food contents of the kit could be purchased individually at a retail cost of \$5.39 at a local supermarket.

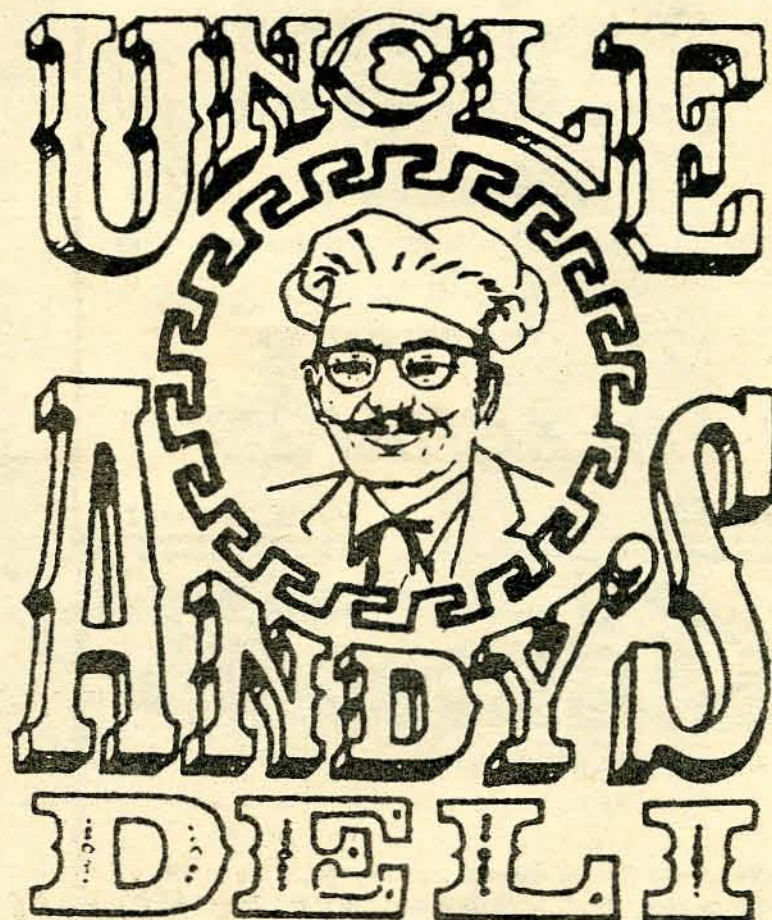
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